

G. O. P. VOTE IN TEXAS SCARES DEMOCRATS

Congress Representative Is
Chosen by Republicans in San
Antonio District.

LARGE GAINS IN DALLAS

One County Returns Straight
G. O. P. Ticket—Ballots Show
Anti-League Stand.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
DALLAS, Nov. 7.—With more than a million qualified voters in Texas and fewer than 600,000 of them taking advantage of the opportunity to express their preference at the polls; with the majorities for Pat Neff, candidate of the Democrats for Governor, sadly short of what the leaders expected, Democracy in Texas, the banner State of the solid South, has received a setback that already has started party chiefs to thinking and planning against any further inroads by Republicans or others in the coming election.

While Neff was elected by a substantial majority, the leaders are disappointed, because they fully expected the voters to vindicate their fight at San Francisco and give a majority of some five to one for Cox and the State ticket. As it stands Neff received about 350,000 votes, while the Republicans gathered in more than 100,000. The American party, a new political band, led mainly by James Ferguson, once ousted Governor of the State, got another 100,000. The Socialists dragged along with a small number of votes, and the Farmer-Labor party scarcely made a showing.

Democratic leaders are worried by the marked increase shown by the Republicans in the recent campaign. Usually the Republican vote is negligible in the State. This time they elected a Representative in Congress in the San Antonio district, one of the leading districts of the State, and polled a ma-

jority of the votes in Harris county, of which Houston is the capital. That would indicate that another year the Representative from that district will be Republican, the Democratic leaders say.

In Paso county elected a straight Republican ticket, but like Harris county, because it had several counties attached, it failed to name a Republican Representative. Neither of these heavily populated counties ever had gone Republican before.

In Dallas the Republicans made a gain of more than 3,000 votes, while in Calveston county they gained some 500. One of the strange incidents connected with the election in Texas is the fact that the Democrats said would give the Republicans a majority. This section either went for Neff or the American party.

In Southwest Texas, the Brownsville district, the Republican party polled a greatly increased vote. Brownsville and its county went Republican.

In many other counties of the State there were increased Republican votes, but there had not been organization work sufficient to show majorities. Because the Republicans failed to put out county tickets in the State they are without offices they could have held.

The decided decrease in the Democratic vote in Texas is assigned to various reasons. The Democrats say it was because the voters took the attitude that Cox and Neff would be elected whether or not and failed to turn out. But the Republicans, who have thoroughly canvassed the situation, declared the decided opposition to the League of Nations and the action of the Texas delegation at San Francisco caused many of the voters to lose interest and even respect for the party and they remained away from the polls.

In instances where the voters, former Democrats, wished to exercise their franchise privilege they voted the Republican ticket, irrespective of the pledge in the primary elections which is supposed to bind the voter to support the nominee. Because of this party pledge and the idea that they were supposed to be bound by it the Democrats carried the State, Republican leaders say, and there are some Democrats who are inclined to look at the results in the same light.

Adding the 400,000 voters who remained away from the polls because of their dislike for the League of Nations and machine politics, the Harding-Culbertson ticket would have won easily in Texas.

Another thing which cut the Republican chances in the State was the two factions which had candidates in the field. That was for State officers only,

DEBS WANTS HIS CASE LAST OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

Would Prefer Not to Have It Passed Upon by Present
Administration on Account of Chaotic
Conditions of Society.

ATLANTA, Nov. 7.—Eugene V. Debs, whom it became known in Washington yesterday that the President has no intention of pardoning, wants his case to come last of all persons imprisoned for violation of war time laws, or better, not at all under the present Administration. A statement from the Socialist leader given out to-day through his attorney follows:

"I understand that each political prisoner will be considered separately

and I hope my case will come last of all. "I really would rather that it come not at all under the present Administration, because I would be ashamed to be at large under the chaotic conditions of society."

Debs, who is serving a ten year sentence at the Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the espionage law, celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday Friday. His attorney and other friends called on him and he received flowers and numerous presents.

TO CONTINUE WORK FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS Independents Are Back From Their 7,000 Mile Tour.

A party of speakers of the Pro-League Independents, headed by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, returned yesterday from a 7,000 mile tour of the country, during which they spoke to about 65,000 people, urging from a non-partisan basis the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

The Independents said they did not feel disappointed with the turn of the election, and at a luncheon at the Commodore Hotel a few hours after their return, decided to continue their work for the league.

It was decided to form a committee of three, with Prof. Fisher at the head, to confer with the leaders of other pro-league organizations and with the thirty-one Republican signers of the anti-election statement which vouched for the adherence of Mr. Harding to the league idea. The Independents intend to make a strong appeal for ratification of the treaty of peace at the December session of Congress.

COOLIDGE TO STICK TO DUTIES OF STATE

Puts Aside Proposals for Vacating
to Fill Office of
Governor.

WEARS NEW CLOTHES

Appears in Suit, Shoes and
Overcoat Presented to Him
by His Supporters.

Boston, Nov. 7.—Gov. Coolidge is sticking close to his duties at the State House as Governor of the Commonwealth. When his attention was called to the fact that Senator Harding was taking a vacation, he merely replied: "Senator Harding is not Governor of Massachusetts."

The Governor did slip away yesterday, where he wouldn't say, with his family over Saturday and Sunday, but intends to return to the State House to-morrow and buckle down to work. Lieut.-Gov. Cox, Governor-elect, is on his way to Porto Rico for a brief vacation.

Thirteen consecutive political victories apparently have taken all the thrill of winning out of the Coolidge curriculum, if ever there was any such thrill, for the Governor to-day is, to all appearances, the least interested person in the Commonwealth in the tremendous political overturn resulting from last Tuesday's election. Nevertheless, he sees more than one side of the recent election.

"There is one thing," he said, "that the election has demonstrated, and that is that the great body of Americans have shown their determination to support and defend American institutions. The Democratic party has been a party of long tradition and well established principles. If it is able to re-establish its adherence to those principles, it will undoubtedly regain the support which it has had of a considerable

part of the American people, and continue to perform further service.

"The Republican party has grave responsibilities. It is my own conviction that the first thing to do is to make peace. We are beginning to face the effects in our industrial relations of the anomalous condition of not knowing whether we are at peace or at war.

"I believe that the result of the election will go a long way in reestablishing that public confidence without which there can be no real progress."

Gov. Coolidge on his two day outing wore the various articles of clothing recently presented to him, namely: A suit made of wool from the three western counties of the State—Berkshire, Franklin and Hampshire counties; the overcoat given him at the Great Barrington Fair, and the shoes presented to him at the Brockton Fair.

MRS. BRAMWELL BOOTH A. J. P.
LONDON, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Florence Bramwell Booth, wife of Gen. Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army, has taken oath as a Justice of the peace for London.

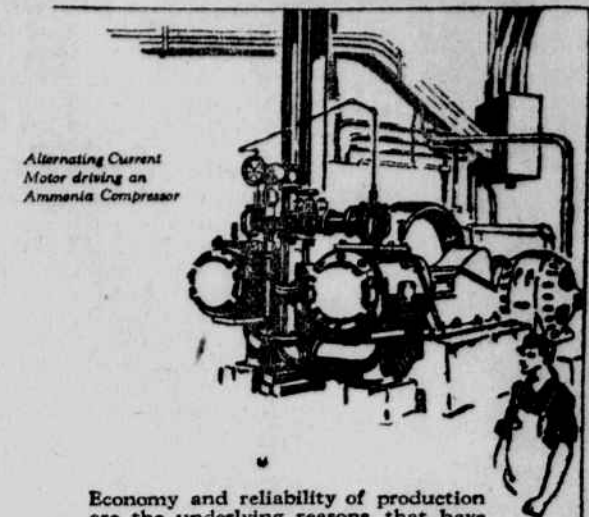


50—Engraved crystal pitcher with sterling silver band 2 qt. \$10.00

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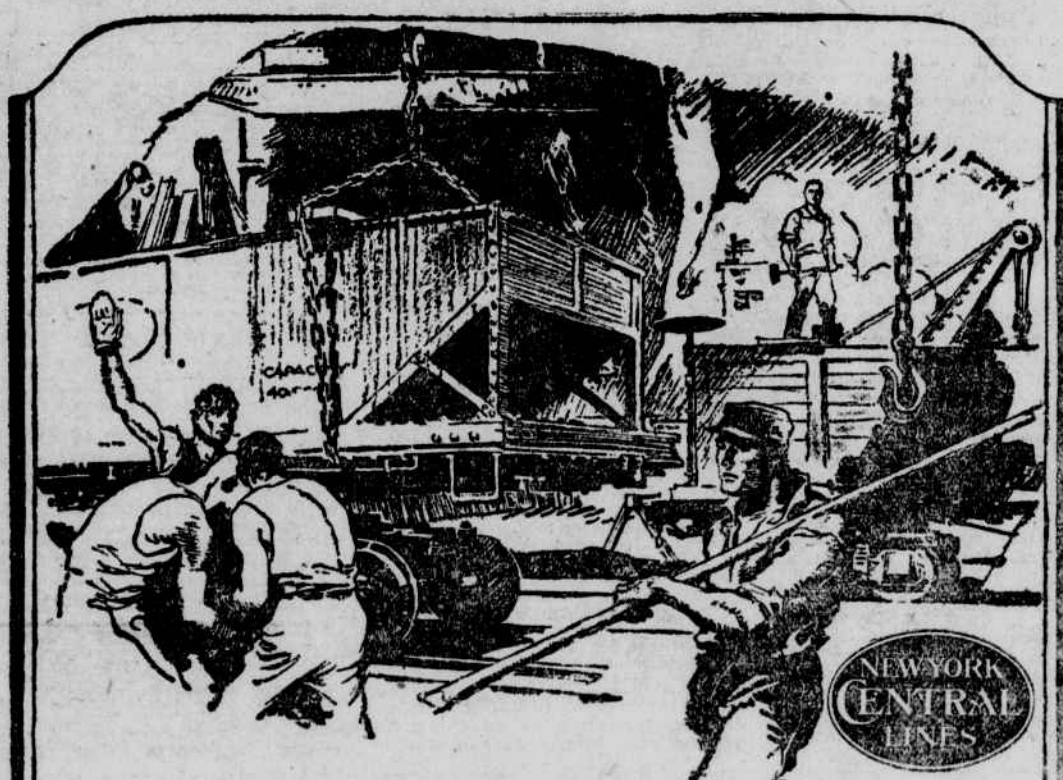
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Economy and reliability of production are the underlying reasons that have actuated the Ice Service Corporation, located at 444 West 17th Street, to convert their entire plant, originally designed for steam, to electric motor drive. United Electric Service to the extent of approximately 2300 Horse Power is now employed in the manufacture of the Company's daily production of 400 tons of ice.

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Reconstruction

AN indication of the extent of the reconstruction program of the American railroads is found in the fact that the Government turned back to the roads last March approximately 2,230,000 freight-cars of all classes, a large percentage requiring complete rebuilding.

The New York Central system, owning 277,734 freight-cars, or twelve per cent of the total turned back to the roads, has been working under full pressure to restore crippled and unfit rolling-stock to full efficiency. The manner in which the enormous repair program is being pushed through reflects credit upon the American workmen who, in twenty-four different car plants, are engaged on the job.

At these plants a progressive traction system has been adopted whereby the decrepit cars are brought in at one end, the precise repairs chalked on their sides by expert inspectors, and then moved through the long ways of the shops past various crews, each of which performs a given operation.

THE heads of old rivets, of which there are 4,000 in a steel coal car, are burned off with acetylene torches, after which cranes lift and toss aside the parts beyond repair. Other gangs replace needed parts of frame and running gear, and the car emerges at the other end ready for the painters, and then for service.

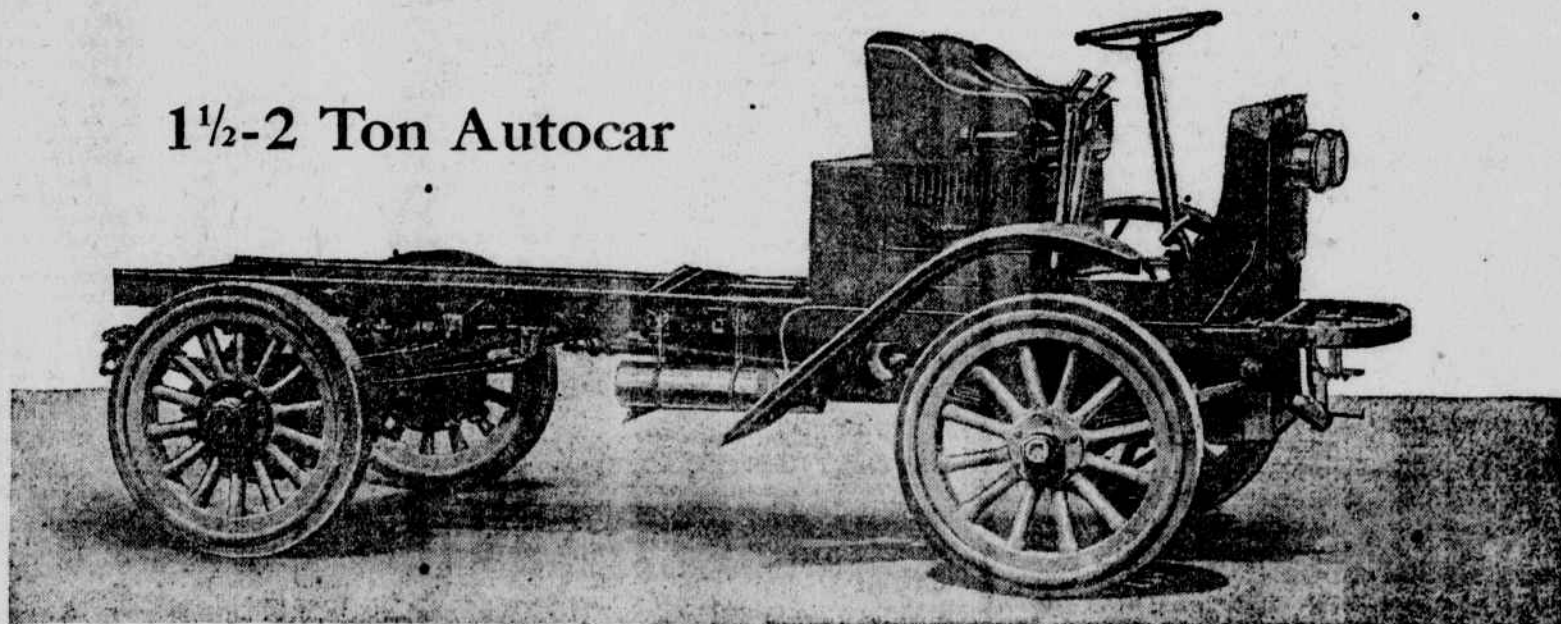
As old cars are restored, and new equipment added, the facilities for distribution are increased, and the public is benefited. The new freight and passenger rates should result in the establishment of a credit basis that will encourage investments in railroad securities and thus make possible even further improvements in transportation service.

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Type XXI-G, 120-inch Wheelbase, \$2400
(F. O. B. Factory, Ardmore)



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Type XXVI-Y, 120-inch Wheelbase, \$4350
Type XXVI-B, 156-inch Wheelbase, \$4500
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THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, Ardmore, Pa., Established 1897

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October 19, 1920

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